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FAITHFUL.

BY CHARLES STEWART.

You have taken back the promise—
You have defied to disavow;
But you cannot take the bitterness
That burns upon my brow.
Where love hath breathed, pride dieth:
I have struggled, but in vain—
First, to keep the links together,
Then to piece the broken chain.

But it may not be—this over,
And I wear joy's smiling mask;
Yes, "the golden bowl is broken,"
The bright dream is o'er at last.
Still, no shade of blame shall cloud you:
Fear no more a claim from me;
But I would not have you fancy
That I count myself as free.

No, I'm bound with the old promise—
What can break the mighty chain?
Not the words that you have spoken,
Nor the sharpness of my pain.
Do you think, because you falter—
Led by fickle youth to-day—
That from the heart I gave you,
My strong love can fade away?

It lives on—no eye doth see it;
In my heart it shall lie deep,
Hid from all—yet oft I feel it
Stirring up my soul in sleep.
Then, remember, that the spirit,
Which you care not now to claim,
Will endure in hope and patience,
Till you seek for it again.

And, perchance, within the future—
As the past hath often proved—
Present friends may grow unfaithful,
And may see the sigh unmoved.
You may then, perhaps, remember
One true heart you passed to try:
Until then I'll keep it for you,
Be that time beyond the sky!

For Small-Sized Ladies.

In a little precious stone
What splendor meets the eyes!
In a little lump of sugar
How much of sweetness lies!
So in a little woman,
Love grows and multiplies;
You recollect the proverb says—
"A word unto the wise."

A pepper corn is very small,
But seasons every dinner
More than all other condiments,
Although his sprinkled thinner;
Just so a little woman is;
If love will let you win her:
There's not a joy in all the world
You cannot find within her.

A GEM.

Call us not weeds, we are flowers of thy sea,
For lovely, and bright, and gay tinted are we,
And quite independent of sunshine or showers,
Then call us not weeds, we are oceans gay flowers!
Not nursed like the plants of a summer pasture,
Where gales are but signs of an evening air,
Our exquisite, fragile, and delicate forms,
Are nursed by the ocean, and rocked by the
storms.

He AGREED.—A young lady and gentleman
disputing upon the subject, the lady
tenderly remarked:

"Sir, we can never agree in anything."
"You are wrong, madam," said he. "If you
should go into a room in which there were
but two beds, a woman in one and a man in
the other, with whom would you sleep?"
"With the woman of course," replied she
emphatically.

"So would I," said the gentleman.

Forces under Wool.—The new nigger
regiments.

It is said that a man in Paris is raising bees
on artificial flowers.

The height of impudence.—Taking shelter
from a shower in an umbrella shop.

Sympathy of Colors.—The Southern
blacks think a good deal of the Northern
Browns.

Two lovers, like two armies, generally get
along quietly enough till they are engaged.

Many good men are like chestnut—very
pleasant nuts, but enclosed in very prickly
burs.

A wag said: "I loved my wife at first—
For the first two months I felt as if I could
eat her up; ever since, I have been sorry I
didn't."

Fortune sometimes descends as a snow-
storm, heaping up a great abundance; but
the appearance of a warm sun thaws it to
nothing.

The greatest organ in the world, some
bachelor says, is the organ of speech in a woman—it is the organ without stops.

The Yankee at a Modern Hotel.

Some time ago, a very long, brown Down
Easter, attired in one of those costumes
which are no where to be met with except
on the stage, a tall bell-crowned white hat,
short-waisted blue coat, with enormous
pewter buttons, a vest as "yaller" as a bar-
berry blossom, and a pair of corduroys,
whose highest ambition seemed to be to main-
tain their ascendancy over a pair of enormous
cowhides, that had trodden many hun-
dred miles of longing paths, "might have
been seen," Jack-knife and shingle in hand,
winding his way up long wharf, in the reali-
zation of his life long anticipation of "seeing
Boston." At the corner of Merchants' Row,
his progress was arrested by the lumbering
transit of a two-story house on wheels,
drawn by half a dozen yoke of oxen, with
the people inside pursuing their usual avoca-
tions.

"What on airth is that 'ere?" he asked of
a bystander.

"Oh, nothing," replied the townsman, "the
folks are only moving, that's all. When we
move down here, we move house and all."

"Je-rusalem! Wall, that beats all natur."

Wall, cap'n, what's that ere big stun house
over the left?"

"That's the new custom-house. It's a
mighty bad location, but they are going to
move it next week."

"Thunder and molasses! I'll take all the
oxen in creation to start her!"

"Oh, they use elephants for moving such
large buildings."

"And how many elephants will it take?"

"Upwards of a hundred."

The Yankee cut a deep gash in his shin-
gle, and walked on.

He next inquired for the Adams' House,
for he had "hearn tell" of that and was de-
termined to progress during juvenility, a ware
of the impossibility of doing so at a more
advanced age.

He soon found the "tavern," and the dea-
con, and ordered accommodations, literally
"darning the expenses." Having "slicked up"
a little he witnessed, with some amazement,
the operations of a servant upon the gong,
simply remarking, that he "knewed what
sheet lightning was, but this was the first
time he'd ever heard of sheet thunder."

He followed the crowd into the dining hall,
and was ushered to a seat, where he crooned
himself, tucking his towel under his chin
with a sort of desperation, as if he were go-
ing to be shaved or scalped.

The sight of the covered dishes added to
his amazement. "Dod darn it!" he exclaim-
ed, "I ever heard of cooking on the table!
but here they've gone and sot tin kitchens
all over the lot. What's the fire to come
from, that's what I'd like to know."

He got long with his soup very well and
was pausing for breath before he finished it,
when a waiter snatched his plate away, and
was running off with it.

"Hello, you sir!" vociferated the Yankee,
"I see you. Fetch that 'ere back quick'n
lightnin', or you'll have your head punched."

His plate was returned, and he finished
his soup with dignity. After waiting a mo-
ment, he raised his voice again, and sum-
moned the offending waiter sternly.

"Kalkulate to starve me?"

"No, sir."

"Wall, why don't you fetch on some fresh
fodder, darn it!"

"There's the cattle, sir."

"Where's the cattle? And what in thunder
am I to do with the cart when I have got
it? Look out you pesky serpent, or you'll
catch it."

"The bill of fare."

"I don't pay my bill till I have had my
fodder."

The waiter humbly explained his mean-
ing.

"What does all these crack-jaw names
mean; give me something plain and hearty—
build corn beef—and fetch it about the
quickest, while I look over the paper and
see what else I'll hev."

The meat was brought him.

"Hold on! was the next order. What's
this here? M-a-c-o-a—read it, won't you,
sir?"

"Macaroni, sir."

"All right, cap'n. Hurry it up."

"The dish was brought."

"You eternal cuss!" roared the down-caster,
"if I halnt as great a mind as I over had to
kerwholler yer, and make an example of
yer on the spot."

"What do you mean by that?" asked the
stranger in these parts? "Take away your
yer biled pipestems and fetch us some cab-
bage. That's right. And now some vine-
gar."

"Vinegar's in the castor, sir," replied the
waiter, and made good his retreat.

"In the castor is it—hey?" soliloquized the
Yankee; "and where in thunder is the cas-
tor?"

The gentleman opposite pushed it towards
him. He looked at it, and took the stopper
off the vinegar, taking up the castor by the
bottom, turned it up. But all the cruets
manifested a desire to illustrate the
law of gravity, and leaped from their loca-
tion, and the Yankee was compelled to set
it down again.

"Jerusalem!" he exclaimed. "This here is
a curious contrivance, and no mistake. How
on earth am I to get at the tinned vinegar?
I'll try it once more." Again he canted the
castor, but this time all the stopples tumbled
out.

"Thunderation!" he roared; "here's a pretty
mess. Darn it all, here I've got the darned
castor in my gravy, and the darned red
led on my cabbage, and the yaller on my
tater. Darn the thing I say!"

"My friend," said the gentleman opposite,
"with a strong control over his risible mus-
cles, 'it appears to me that if I were in want
of vinegar I would take the crust out of the
stand, and by that means should avoid all
trouble.'"

Here the whole company, waiters and all,
burst into a fit of laughter. The Yankee
rose in a rage, upsetting the chair and glaring
defiance on his neighbor.

"How in the name of all tannel cusses in
creation," he yelled, "should I know any-
thing about how the tannel thing worked,
when I never seed any one of 'em afore?"

"You've hitched this up agin me, I know it.
What's the landlady? Fetch my bill on—
I'll get out of this. I haint eat ten cents

worth, but I'll pay up like a book, and cuss and quit. And if ever I set out to eat a meal's vittles in Boston town again, you may take my hide and tan it. Darn your castors, and your castorile, and you too, one and all."

And flinging down a dollar on the table,
he seized his white bell-top from the hands
of a trembling waiter, and vanished. Down
Washington and State streets he streaked it
like a comet, and never slaked his pace till
he pulled up on board the Kennebec.
"Cap'n," said he to the commander, "cast
off your line just as quick as you're a mind
to, and ef you ever catch me wanting to see
Boston agin, jest take me by the slack and
throw me right into that 'ere biler, boots and
all—by gawdy."

A WONDERFUL ARCHITECT.

Do you know the type setter is an archi-
tect? You see those bits of lead and zinc
lying over, across and against each other,
like the tangled braids of a mermaid's hair?
And yet they form an army more powerful
ever fought on tented field. Yesterday
they stood up "form"—truly, in a thousand
forms. You may look upon the little bits
with a smile on your lip, but you little
dream they are stronger and wiser than you
—they will speak when you are dead and
forgotten. They have sometimes made
you smile, and sometimes shudder—

"Stocks!" Is't there something in that
word? Have you been head and heels
in them for years, and don't your feelings
rise and fall with them alternately? A lit-
tle further on you come to the "Married."

Ab! I thought that would make you smile.
I saw you kiss a baby then, and that word
unraveled it all. You haven't forgotten the
day you went courting, have you? Then
there was magic in the utterance. You
stood at the altar on the strength of the
happiness you felt, and if you have not al-
ways loved the girl as you ought to, there is
no one you love as well. You secretly
bless the day when the single word "Mar-
ried" was wreathed like a sacred archway
over the joys of you and yours. Don't you
remember Little Minnie—she whom you
loved so well—she with the blue eyes and
auburn curls? When Death's dark Angel
folded her little delicate hands over her
snowy bosom, and sealed her loving eyes
with its icy fingers, don't you remember how
the great tide of sorrow came surging over
your sunnier heart? You little thought
the other day when you picked up the pa-
pers—that the word "Died," of only four
letters—which you laughed at as they lay
dusty and dirty in their spare homes—
would make you weep—would make you
think of her whom God hath taken.

If you come to his office to-morrow the
printer will show you how to distribute
knowledge. He will pull to pieces tough
wiry arguments that yesterday defied the
world. Those pretty palaces which the
poet wrought will have to come down, and
their golden fancies become to-morrow the
intestines of the politician's prose. In
they go—those metallic dwarfs, scattered
broadcast like good seed, which shall bring
forth sixty, aye an hundred fold. "Sixty
lives lost" and Prentice's last jokers march
together, and the printer whistles Yankee-
Doodle as cheerily as if human life was
below par, and so it is. This is the prin-
ter's life and business.

A Printing Office is a great bowling alley.
The printer sets up pins—the world keeps
tally the editor puts the ball in motion,
and away it goes, carrying death and des-
truction in its front, sending a pin here and
a pin there, while a noisy rabble always
stand by to cheer and hiss down the play-
ers. Some play for money; and a few—a
precious few—do it to patronize the boss
and bless mankind. No matter what the
balls are made of or how they go, if they
only hit the mark! The crowd pocket the
spoils and the honors are left to the pro-
prietor, who goes behind the scenes and
starve in his shirt sleeves. And such is
life.

When the printer dies, the world just
gets a glimpse of his value as his coat-tail
vanish into glory, and then it looks very
bad. rubs its head a little, calls him a clever
fellow—says only fault was in being poor,
and then the world shoves his sympathy
out of sight into that idiom the human
heart, and on rolls the Juggernaut as
though nothing had happened.

Some day the people will wake up and
find a screw lost in the jugged machine of
human progress. If you do, don't waste
more sympathy than possible on those my
theological fellows who print your books
and papers.

DANCING.—In Dr. Brown's racy and val-
uable book on "Health" he thus refers to the
"sin" of dancing:

"Dancing is just the music of the feet, the
gladness of the young legs, and is well call-
ed the poetry of motion. I remember a story
of a good old Antiburgh minister. It
was in the days when dancing was held to
be a great sin, and to be dealt with by the
session. Jessie, a comely, and good, and
blithe young woman, a great favorite of the
minister's, had been guilty of dancing at a
friends wedding. She was summoned be-
fore the session to be dealt with—the grim
old fellows sternly concentrating their eyes
upon her, as she stood trembling in her
striped short gown, and her pretty bare feet.
The doctor, who was one of divinity, and a
deep thinker, greatly pitying her and myself
said—

"Jessie, my woman, were ya dancing?"

"Yes, sabbid Jessie."

"Ye man, e'en promise never to dance
again, Jessie."

"I will sir; I will promise," with a cour-
tesy.

"Now, what were ye thinking of, Jessie,
when ya were dancing?"

"Tell us truly," said an old elder, who had
been a preacher in youth.

"Nao ill," sobbed out the dear little wo-
man.

"Then, Jessie, my woman, aye dance,"
cried the delighted doctor.

"And so say I, to the extent that so long
as our young girls think 'nae ill,' they may
dance their own and their feet's fill; and so
on with all the round of the sunshade and
flowers God had thrown upon and along the
path of his children."

From the Ohio Statesman.

American Democracy Constructive and Conservative—Not Revolutionary or Destructive.

The only organized constructive and con-
servative political body in this country is the
Democracy or Democratic party. Its essen-
tial elements and its past history prove it to
be such.

In Europe an monarchies and aristocracies,
Democracy is revolutionary—destructive;
because it seeks to tear down or destroy ex-
isting systems of government. It was rev-
olutionary and destructive in this country
when it sought the overthrow of the British
rule in the then Anglo-American colonies.

But having accomplished that object, it
ceased to be a Destroyer and became a Build-
er. It founded a government or rather a
system of governments united in one, in
which the essential—the vital element is
the principle of self-government, which is
the life blood of Democracy, and from
which the term itself takes its origin.

Naturally enough the Democracy looked
upon its own work in the construction of a
new system with a jealous eye and guarded
it with vigilant care. It secured, after sev-
eral years' experience in the work of con-
struction, as far as practicable, the public
welfare and the blessings of liberty, provid-
ing for future change and improvement
without revolution or destruction of the
system itself. Thus Democracy in this
country became and is both conservative
and progressive.

Soon after the new system to which our
Revolution gave birth, went into full oper-
ation, the Democracy assuming the position
of a political party, became the conservator
and guardian of that system. It main-
tained that in order to preserve the integrity
of the whole, it was essential to preserve the
integrity of the several component parts,
and that the safety of the whole was essen-
tial to the safety of the parts. Hence arose
the primal Democratic idea of separate
States with their own Constitution and laws,
yet united, not consolidated, in one National
Union, supreme over all within certain de-
fined limits.

This primal Democratic idea, conformed
our political system of government to the
solar system—the States, like the planets,
moving round a central power, each attract-
ed and yet repelled, and each in its ap-
propriate and separate sphere; while the cen-
tral power, never deviating from its peculiar
and assigned position, diffuses its invigora-
ting, protecting and beneficent influence im-
mediately throughout, and to every part of
the complex system, for which purpose
alone it was created and is sustained.

All this is embodied and concentrated in
the expression—"The Union." It is em-
phatically and essentially a Democratic ex-
pression, as the idea to which it owes its or-
igin is Democratic. It is this, and not any
tendency, as has been falsely supposed, to
a revolutionary leveling system, that has
made Democracy popular in this country,
and given the Democratic party ascendancy
and power. That party has been, by the
acknowledgments, and touts of its political
opponents, the conservator, the guardian
and the savior of the Union from the days
of THOMAS JEFFERSON, to those of ABRA-
HAM LINCOLN.

Such is the position of the Democratic
party to-day. The opposition to it is based
upon the ground that it seeks to maintain
the Union with the integrity of the whole
and of each component part, unimpaired by
any unconstitutional and revolutionary
change. It is the only conservative Union
party, and around it and within it are rally-
ing all who are not bent on revolution and
destruction, or led astray by those who are.

DEFINITIONS BY AN OLD MAID.—Man—A
conglomerate mass of hair, tobacco smoke,
confusion, conceit, and boots.

Woman—The waiter, perforce, on the
aforesaid animal.

Hub-and—An instrument constructed to
growl at shirt buttons that ain't there.

Mother—A pleasant song; a sweet vision
of childhood.

Child—A compound of delightful and
distressing elements.

Daisy—An invention for keeping people
awake of nights, and for the aggrandizement
of the washer woman.

Wife—A machine made for darning stock-
ings, making puddings, and sewing on shirt
buttons.

Father—A being who thrashes the boys,
and won't "fork over" as his olive branches
desire.

THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA FRIGHTENED.—
One of our German exchanges says that
when the news of Cameron's appointment
as Minister to Russia reached St. Petersburg,
the Emperor immediately ordered an under-
ground vault, in which he intended to place
his jewels, money, etc.

WHERE ARE THE PATRIOTS?—Two-thirds
of the patriots who are fighting the battles
of the Union in the bloody fields of Virginia
and Mississippi are democrats. Two-thirds
of the men in Congress who are injuring the
cause of the Union and railing at our
generals are narrow minded abolitionists.—
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